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Daily Eastern News: July 24, 1984

Eastern Illinois University

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will be hot and dry with temperatures reaching into the 90s. There is a slight chance of rain tonight.

Eastern's '86 budget gains BOG's approval

by Matthew Krasnowski

The Board of Governors approved the recommended fiscal year 1986 budget for Eastern at nearly \$40 million at Thursday's BOG meeting.

Eastern's FY 1986 budget recommendation was \$39,912,100, the highest monetary and percentage increase recommendation of the five BOG schools—15.6 percent more than this year's budget of \$34,513,600.

Thomas Layzell, BOG executive director, also stated that Eastern has been comparatively underfunded for the last five years. Although Eastern's '85 budget, which was recently approved by Gov. Jim Thompson, is the second highest percentage increase from the previous year's budget, it still is 12 percent below the average state institution's funding. Eastern, in comparison with universities its size, has been "the most underfunded of universities in the state," Layzell said.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said Eastern's underfunding was the basis for the recommended increase in the budget.

The recommended categorical increases for the BOG's FY 1986 operating budget include: 11 percent for salaries, 12 percent for utilities, 10 percent for equipment and library books, 15 percent for telecommunications and 6 percent for other prices.

Layzell noted that the BOG's salary increases have come from being equal to the national Consumer Price Index in 1973 to 50 percent less in 1985.

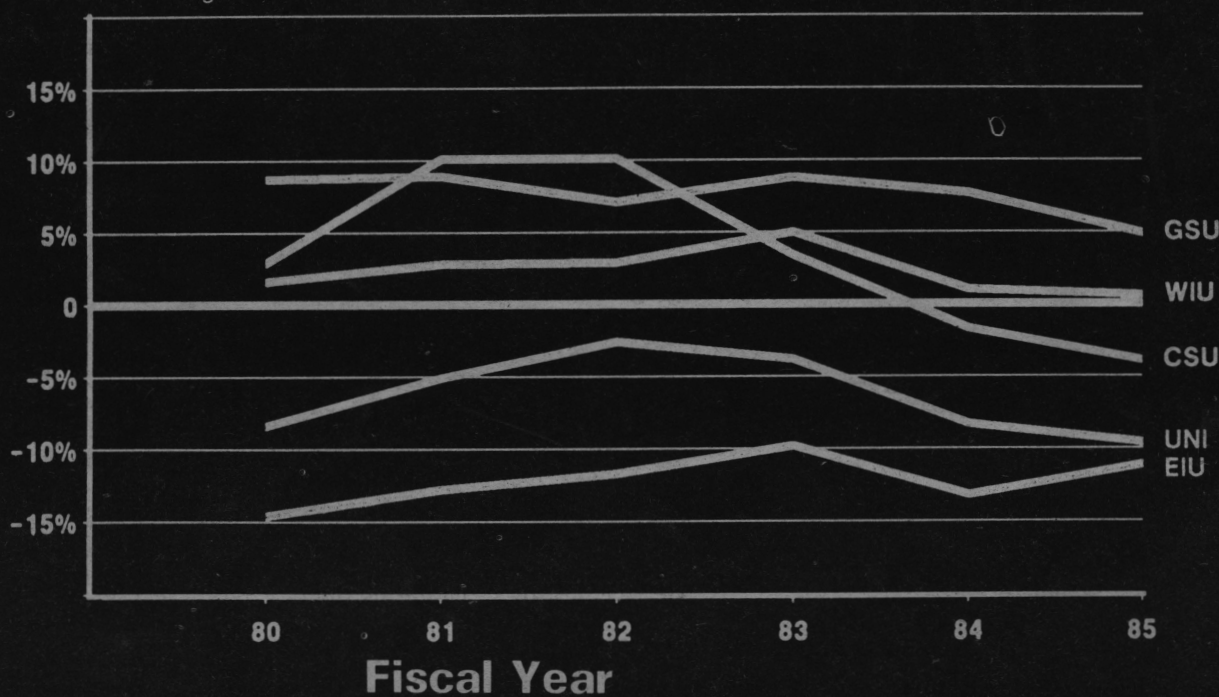
Eastern's recommended fiscal year 1986 capital budget is \$5,716,400. Of this \$4,619,800 will go toward regular capital projects and \$1,096,600 will go toward energy conservation projects.

Jake Zane, acting vice president for administration and finance, said the recommended capital projects include:

- increases in exterior campus lighting.
- over \$1 million in various repairs for McAfee Gymnasium.
- re-roofing nine buildings on campus.
- increasing accessibility for the handicapped in the Clinical Services Building, Applied Arts Building, Student Services Building and Old Main.
- improving fire safety in the old Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

COMPARATIVE COST ANALYSIS RELATIVE FUNDING LEVELS

% Above or
Below Average



Graphic design courtesy of the Board of Governors budget report. Represented are fiscal year 1986 figures for BOG schools including: Governors

State University, Western Illinois University, Chicago State University, Northeastern University and Eastern.

•increasing the ventilation for humidity control of the Buzzard pool.

- purchasing of a pole barn for storage.
- planning of a College of Business facility.
- providing more space for Campus Security.
- replacing seats and installing carpeting in the Buzzard auditorium.

The recommended energy conservation projects include:

- installing an energy management computer.
- installing automatic temperature control devices for all campus buildings, which will be used

with the energy management computer.

•insulating steam piping in the utility tunnels underneath campus.

Rives said, the IBHE will act on the BOG-recommended budget in January. From there the budget will go to the General Assembly.

No BOG-recommended budget has gone through both the IBHE and General Assembly without changes.

In other business, the BOG approved a salary hike for the presidents of its five schools. The presidents now make \$70,416.

Dismissals increase as probation number decreases

by Matthew Krasnowski

The amount of students on academic probation dropped in the spring of 1984 but the number of academic dismissals increased, Eastern's Registrar James Martin said at Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs meeting.

From the 468 students on academic probation last semester, 409 were dismissed, Martin said. These figures mark a decrease of 289 students on academic probation in the spring of 1983. However, there was an increase of 211 students dismissed.

Last fall, Martin noted, 371 students were dismissed—170 more than the 201 students dismissed the previous fall semester. There were 771 students on academic probation in the fall while there were 91 more in the fall of 1982.

CAA Chairman Pat Wright said these results "were what the council intended" to bring about when the new probation policy went into effect in the summer of 1983.

After the meeting Martin disagreed with Wright's satisfaction with the results. "I find it little reward if more students are being dismissed," Martin said.

These figures display the first results of the new probation policy. It stipulates that any student whose cumulative grade point average falls below 2.00 and who is placed on probation must achieve a higher GPA for that grading period before he is reinstated.

If the student has a GPA between 1.60 and 1.99 he must achieve a 2.10. Students between 1.00 and 1.59 must receive a 2.18. And students whose GPA lies between 0.00 and 0.99 must earn a 2.25.

Under this system if a student is dismissed for academic reasons he is automatically reinstated after one semester spent out of school. Before this system was implemented students had to petition the Committee on Admissions to request reinstatement.

Martin said there were 111 students reinstated in the spring semester, but 47 of those students were dismissed that semester.

Last fall, 61 students were reinstated and 34 of those were dismissed again, he said. It was noted at the meeting that this was a 50 percent return rate with reinstated students.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said under the old petition readmittance system, there were 80 to 85 percent successful return rates. He said the current system is too new to be evaluated.

Inside Partytime

Eastern students were able to enjoy a pleasant break from homework and the bars last Wednesday at Summer Fest. The evening featured a variety of games including three-legged races, human pyramids and horseshoes. The Chicago-based band, Amusement Park, provided musical entertainment. The festival was sponsored by University Board.

See page 7

Resolution on CAA plan gets Senate OK

by Matthew Krasnowski

The Summer Student Senate Monday approved a resolution opposing a petition which calls for the restructuring of the Council on Academic Affairs and discussed the Buddy Button security system.

The CAA petition, which currently is being circulated among faculty members, calls for the removal of one of the three student votes on the council and that the members be elected in a general election. The petition was written by CAA faculty member Jane Lasky.

The unanimously approved senate

resolution, which still must be voted on by the fall senate, states: "The Summer Student Senate does hereby oppose any change in the way the CAA's membership is constituted."

Currently, the CAA has nine faculty and three student members.

Author of the senate resolution and CAA student member, Leslie Garrigan, said the senate should oppose the removal of the student vote because the CAA faculty members outnumber student members.

She added that she believes one of the reasons the petition emerged was that some CAA faculty members

believe student members vote as a block for student interests, not for the improvement of academic matters.

"Some members believe students were voting against faculty issues," Garrigan said.

Senator and CAA student member, Ed Blakemore, said some CAA faculty members believe "students do not know what the issues are."

The process which the CAA petition proposes to select student members was also discussed.

Senator and CAA student member Tammy Walker said the petition implied (See RESOLUTION, page 6)

Cheating policy wording questioned—CAA

by Matthew Krasnowski

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday unanimously approved a statement outlining the procedure faculty members should follow when academic cheating or plagiarism occurs.

But, there were questions raised on the wording of the statement and Margaret Soderberg, acting vice president for academic affairs, suggested to have the statement examined by a legal consultant.

The statement, which will go into effect this fall and will be included in the 1985-86 catalog, says faculty members can charge a student with academic dishonesty, and if the student admits to the violation then the instructor can impose "an appropriate academic penalty."

If the student denies the charge, he may request a hearing by the Judicial Affairs office.

One of the issues that was called to the CAA's attention by CAA Chairman Pat Wright prior to Thursday's meeting, regarded the definition of plagiarism in the Student Academic Code.

The current definition in the code says the plagiarist must show "intent to pass such materials off as one's own." But Wright pointed out, prior to the meeting, that proving intent would be difficult.

CAA faculty member James Quivey said the definition of plagiarism will be revised in the code to read that plagiarism is: "...the use, without adequate attribution of published ideas, expressions, or work of another as if the material was one's own."

Another difficulty with the statement that was brought up at the meeting was that students cannot drop the course if they are accused of academic dishonesty.

Wright read a letter from Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, which asked that a sentence in the catalog statement be revised to read: "If a student drops the course

with the grade of W, WP or WF this may be changed by the appropriate judicial board."

The former statement said that students could not drop from the course if accused of academic dishonesty.

Ronald Wohlstein, chairman of the subcommittee on Academic Integrity, said it is not the Judicial Affairs board's duty to impose grades, but it is the duty of the instructor. He agreed the statement should be included but asked that the words "appropriate judicial board" be changed to "instructor."

He added that the greatest penalty a faculty member can administer is failure from the course.

CAA member Robert Barger said the statement should be included because it would give students the chance to drop a course if they were falsely accused of cheating.

Wohlstein added that each case of academic dishonesty will be placed on record and if the Judicial Affairs board deems that the penalty given by the instructor was not severe enough the board can "do more to penalize the student."

Another wording difficulty, Wright noted, was the ambiguity of the term "appropriate academic penalty."

He advised that the CAA define this term in the fall.

Soderberg said that to make sure that the catalog statement did not have any ambiguities it should be taken to the Jack Bleicher, staff attorney at the Board of Governors, so he can review the statement.

Wohlstein said if Bleicher requested any changes, they would be brought to the CAA.

In other business, Wright suggested that the sub-committee on the Computer Awareness Requirement present another proposal in the fall.

The sub-committee "should resubmit the plan in the fall with a more definite course proposal," Wright said.

Computer awareness should also be

defined by the sub-committee, he added, and currently offered courses that could be used as a computer awareness requirement should be investigated, Wright said.

The CAA approved a new speech-communications course, SPC 3700 "Speech Communications Research," which will instruct upper-level students in methods of research, specifically for speech-communications students. The course will be an elective for those majors.

Also approved was a revision in the energy management major which calls for reduction of the number of hours required to energy management majors

but adds three hours of electives.

"Communication Organizations," SPC 3630, was tabled until more details about the block of courses the new course will accompany are given to the council.

The council will not meet again this summer, Wright said. It will decide on the proposed 15-credit-hour experimental course, "The French Experience," this fall.

The course will enable students to fulfill their nine hour humanities requirement and will instruct them in French language, culture, economics, political science and literature.

Commencement exercises set as summer term nears an end

by Denise Skowron

About 400 students will shake hands with Eastern President Stanley Rives Aug. 12 as they cross the stage during summer commencement exercises.

Faculty Marshal Lavern Hamand said graduates will gather at the Library Quad to collect their diploma folders at 6 p.m. Sunday evening. McAfee Gymnasium is slated for the rain location.

In the past students have questioned why the commencement exercises are scheduled during the evening. Hamand said, "It's been at 6 o'clock for as long as I can remember because of the heat, heavens."

Hamand added that an earlier scheduled commencement exercise might interfere with Sunday morning church services.

Rehearsal is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 9, when candidates for graduation will assemble at McAfee, he said. On graduation day, he added, all graduates are to

meet at McAfee at 5 p.m. and roll will be taken.

Hamand said graduates who have not yet collected their robes, and mortarboards may still do so at the rear of the Union Bookstore. "But they better get there fast," he said, as measurements and distribution will continue for only the next 10 days.

As tradition dictates, Rives, as Eastern's president, will deliver a "brief charge" to the students. "You know, 'Go forth, onward, get a job, and so on,'" Hamand said.

Summer Student Senate Speaker Cindy Keller will present a greeting on the senate's behalf. Also, William J. Warmouth, ('71), president of the Alumni Association, will bring greetings. Dr. Lowell B. Fisher, Board of Governors member, will address the graduates and their families.

The Danville High School Band will play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance".

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BOG grants approval on acquisitions

by Matthew Krasnowski
The Board of Governors Thursday approved Eastern's purchases of two parcels of land south of campus that will be used for recreational activities for students.

The first parcel is an 15,367-square-foot lot with a one-story frame building located at 2311 S. Fourth St. The purchase will cost \$32,500 and the funds will come from Eastern's revenue bond, development reserve.

The second lot is a 4.7-acre lot located at 2351 S. Fourth St. that will cost \$82,500. The funds will also come from the revenue bond, development reserve. The lots were purchased at the prices at which they were originally appraised.

The owners of the second parcel of land, Ralph and Anna Nickles, will reside in a house on the land.

"We purchased this land because when we built the Tarble Arts Center, we took student recreational space," Eastern President Stanley Rives said Friday. "We are replacing that recreational space."

Rives said funds would be needed to make the land useable for recreation and currently Eastern does not have the funds for repairs.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved Eastern's request to establish a \$175,000 reserve for the acquisition of three parcels of real estate on July 10. These two parcels come from that reserve.

The purchase of the third parcel of land is still being negotiated.

Each of the land acquisitions is still pending the Legislative Audit Commission approval. The LAC has until Aug. 15 to vote on the land purchase, but if it does not decide on the purchases by then, the purchase will be automatically approved.

Visiting camps conferences

(Editor's note: The following is a listing of the camps and conferences visiting Eastern this week. A similiar listing will appear each week.)

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Music Camp IV | July 22-28 |
| Elderhostel I | July 22-28 |
| Basketball II-Men | July 22-27 |
| C.A.P. II Swiss Air Cadets | July 23-25 |
| Panther Pant | July 27 |
| Music Camp V | July 29-Aug. 4 |
| Elderhostel II | July 29-Aug. 4 |
| Dynamic Cheerleaders | July 30-Aug. 3 |
| Basketball III-Men | July 29-Aug. 3 |
| Minonk Band | July 29-Aug. 2 |
| Eisenhower Band | July 29-Aug. 3 |
| Dunlap Band | July 29-Aug. 3 |



Fishy business

A person takes advantage of the warm weather to enjoy a solitary moment fishing at the campus pond. The heat wave that began in mid-June has let up only slightly. (News photo by Diane Nowak).

Lincoln Avenue repairs set for August

by Steve Binder

Restructuring and resurfacing of a 10.2 mile stretch of Lincoln Avenue could begin "as early as the second or third week in August," an Illinois Department of Transportation official said Monday.

Dave Baylor, an IDOT supervising engineer from Paris and field coordinator for the Lincoln construction, said bids for the project received by the June 29 deadline are still being evaluated.

"We let bids for a number of projects and we're still in the process of evaluating them all," Baylor said. "We've got to prioritize them in terms of time and the weather, but I don't see any reason why the lowest bidder for the Lincoln project won't be approved."

Howell Asphalt of Mattoon submitted a \$3,643,800.05 bid, the lowest received by the IDOT. Charleston and IDOT officials originally estimated the project to cost about \$3.3 million, which is funded in part by an IDOT grant awarded to Charleston.

City officials will concur with the IDOT before any bid is approved, city engineer Buddy Reed said.

Baylor added, "If the bid is approved within the next couple of

If the bid is approved within the next couple of weeks, I would say construction could start as early as the second or third week in August.

—Dave Baylor, an IDOT supervising engineer from Paris and field coordinator for the Lincoln construction.

weeks, I would say construction could start as early as the second or third week in August."

The 10.2 mile stretch of Lincoln to be under construction starts from Lerna Road and extends to the east side of the city limits.

The project's contract calls for 75 working days of construction, and depending on weather conditions during September and October, "we'll be pushing it to get it done by the end of the year," Baylor said.

"The last part of the project will be a lot of asphalt work, but we don't like to put asphalt down in November. It's just too cold. I don't really know if we'll make it by the end of the year. If anything, we'll do all of the concrete work and then finish up next year," Baylor said.

The district IDOT official added that first signs of construction will be curb and gutter work along most of Lincoln in Charleston. Also, all of the concrete medians along Lincoln will be removed to accommodate a continuous left-turn lane, and a controversial traffic signal will be added at Lincoln and Sixth Street.


Public feedback against the installation of the Sixth Street signal prompted Charleston's City Council to conduct a special meeting June 26, at which Finance Commissioner John Beush said a signal would cause traffic headaches instead of helping traffic flow.

But the council again voted in favor of the project with the stipulation that the signal could be removed if it causes excessive traffic flow problems.

The traffic signal, however, will not be the main cause of traffic problems for Charleston motorists. Baylor said once construction begins, "there'll be restricted traffic flow sometimes, but traffic shouldn't be hampered too bad."

"They'll try to keep two-way traffic all the time, but it might be down to one lane. There's a lot of curb work to be done."

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Faculty Senate should learn its job

Once again, Eastern's Faculty Senate is falling under fire for taking faculty contractual matters into its own hands.

Recently, the senate approved a proposal to offer tuition waivers to the children and spouses of faculty members—a move which falls outside the boundaries of the senate's jurisdiction. The senate must learn to stay inside its boundaries.

Editorial

The senate's action has sparked controversy reminiscent of concerns raised last spring when the senate sent a position paper to Illinois education officials recommending salary increases for Eastern's faculty.

It seems the senate members, with the exception of Joe Heumann, does not fully understand what the group's function is.

The senate's function is to represent Eastern faculty concerns. The senate is supposed to serve as an advisory group to education and university officials.

Before the senate's first meeting next year, the group needs to sit down and examine its duties before this situation arises again.

The senate has the potential to be an extremely effective advisory group. It's time to put that potential to work instead of creating controversy by acting on issues that are out of the senate's jurisdiction.

Senate Chairman Richard Goodrick said that it is, "within (the senate's) prerogative to take the proposal to the (Illinois) legislature," and that any individual can approach the legislature and request action.

However, Goodrick and the senate do not seem

to realize that they do not fit into the category of "individual."

By recommending a policy as the senate, they appear to be making a proposal as representatives of Eastern.

However, University Professionals of Illinois and the American Federation of Teachers are the unions which represent the faculty in contractual matters.

Although the senate has every right to discuss issues concerning faculty salaries and fringe benefits, it is the group's duty to channel these concerns to the proper group—UPI.

By "going over the union's head," the senate will only create animosity between the groups.

Eastern's UPI Chapter President Don Dolton said the senate must have "overlooked" the fact that the senate can not be the voice of the faculty in contractual matters.

However, Eastern President Stanley Rives said that he told the senate's executive committee that they needed to work through the union.

After last spring's controversy, one would think that the senate would realize the necessity of working through proper channels.

When the senate reconvenes in the fall it should remember that contractual matters are not within its jurisdiction. Instead, faculty senate members should consider issues that they can act on and issues they do not have the jurisdiction to act on, they should simply advise the appropriate officials of the faculty's concerns.

It's too bad that senate members did not learn their lesson the first time, perhaps this recent error will serve as an extra study guide so that they may pass their test in the fall.

Personal file:

Diane Schneidman

Chickens unite and give blood today at Union

I won't do it. No one can make me. No one's going to get me to lay on some table with a needle stuck in my favorite vein.

That's how a lot of students feel about donating blood. Even the constant jeering from former donors as the constantly smiling girl in the Union asks if one would sign-up to donate can not intimidate some students.

"I can't give blood," is a classic line of these unrelenting vein-lovers.

"Why not?"

"I think I'm catching a cold. I wouldn't want to contaminate anyone with some dreaded virus, now would I?"

Everyone knows that this whole story is fictionalized and when you get right down to it the majority of people who make such statements are chickens.

Enough self-righteousness. I confess. I used to be a chicken too, but I lost my feathers last semester and it wasn't really that bad.

First, one gets a feeling of doing something really important. Everyone is nice to you for a change. The nurses and volunteers make you realize that what you're doing is worthwhile.

You are carrying out a very selfless act by suffering through a few moments of slight puncturing to help keep someone else alive for, hopefully, a lot more years. It's one time a penniless person can feel that they're being generous with something valuable.

Secondly, it's not *that* painful. Those needles are in the favorite vein before there's time to consider such trivialities as pain. Helpful hint: Close your eyes and grip the stick. If you don't see the needle it won't look painful and if you grip the stick tight enough, that will hurt more than the needle.

Thirdly, there's free food afterwards which gives you the same feeling as when mom would make cookies if no teachers called her in for a parent-teacher conference that day.

Fourthly, there *are* the little stickers and pins distributed to donors and attempted donors which will be admired and fondled by friends.

Fifth on the list of good points is the feeling of accomplishment which one gets. The thought that you may have helped to save someone's life is quite delightful.

If its your first time donating, you might also pat yourself on your featherless back for demonstration of outstanding bravery.

Best of all, from now on you get to intimidate those people who are always catching colds.

Even so, a pint of blood—that may sound like a lot of the old red stuff. Hah! Did that pint of beer you were drinking Friday night look like a lot. I think not.

So lose those feathers today. Go to the Union Ballroom and help the Red Cross reach it's goal of 200 life-saving pints.

—Diane Schneidman is campus/activities editor for The Summer Eastern News

Your turn

Graduation time inconvenient

Editor:

In my four years at Eastern there have been many things that have astounded me. There seems to be a lack of concern for the wishes of students. I realize that if I had chosen not to attend this university that the hallowed halls of Old Main, Coleman, and Booth would not have crumbled, but students, as a group, are the reason Eastern and all universities operate.

Now to the real point of this letter.

After finally reaching Dr. Lavern Hamand, director of commencements, I was informed that summer commencement ceremonies were to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, 1984. I had tried, without success to find out this tidbit of information from several other on campus offices. Is it too much to ask to let other people in on the secret?

The question that comes to mind is, why 6 p.m.? There may be some answer to this but I cannot find one that is reasonable. It definitely is not for the ease of the guests that will be coming to see this momentous occassion who will have to travel into the wee hours of the morning so that they may be back for work the following Monday. It is not because of the weather. It is not that much cooler at 6 p.m. than it is at 10 a.m.

Could it be that someone, not one of the graduating students, can't quite make it earlier so it has to be later? Could it be that Eastern has booked the quad for an All-Star Championship Wrestling Tournament the earlier part of the day? Could it be that someone forgot to have the diplomas printed and the printing company can't get them here before that?

This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing for those of us who decide to give four years of our life to the institution of higher learning. I think we deserve the right to spend it with our family and friends, who, because of the time it is scheduled, won't be able to make it. I, for one of the graduates, wish that our administration would reconsider the scheduled time for this event keeping in mind the day that they graduated. Hey guys, didn't you want to have a

few people around?

John Rigg

Waiver proposal discriminatory

Editor:

Discrimination. We have all kinds of laws against it. Laws against discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion, age, color, etc. I'm sure if someone came to Eastern free of charge just because he/she was white or just because she was a girl, there would be quite an uproar from the student body. I mean, let's face it, it's not fair! Why, then, should it be fair to allow the children of faculty members to come to Eastern free of charge?

I could understand it if the faculty members here were only making \$10,000 a year, but they're not. They make as much as anyone else does, and they only work nine months out of the year. On top of all this, they're wanting higher salaries. If the tuition waiver proposal was approved this university is going to give \$20,000 worth of education to these people plus their salaries while Joe Average Student is struggling through just because his mom or dad doesn't work here.

Well, if you can give an education to someone because of the work his parents do, I think you should give it to someone because of where he lives, or because of his race, or because she's a girl.

In the July 17 edition of *The Summer Eastern News*, it was stated: "Students whose parents are faculty members said they believed the proposal would increase Eastern's faculty and student enrollment." If we give everyone who lives in Charleston a free ride, I'm sure that would increase the faculty and student enrollment size, too.

I just can't understand how this proposal can even be considered when tuition is going up this year...again! But, I guess if only I were the son of a faculty member I wouldn't have to worry about it, would I? Discrimination?

Greg Reinhart

Cooling off

Buildings getting cooler; air conditioning working

by Diane Schneidman

The air-conditioning units in Stevenson Hall and the Union, which were out of order, are currently back at work.

Stevenson Tower's air-conditioner's motor which runs the solution pump has been fixed, Jake Zane, acting vice president for administration and finance, said. Zane could not provide the date of its repair.

The motor's replacement cost \$13,826.30 plus shipping and handling, he noted. Funding came from Eastern's fiscal year 1985 budget. The motor was charged to the revenue bond repair and replacement account in the Board of Governors' budget.

The new motor was installed by the Carrier Corporation in Peoria.

The Union is cooling off, also. New parts for the air-conditioning units in the old and new sections of

the Union were installed by the Trane Company of Peoria on July 12, Joan Gossett, director of business operations for the Union, said.

The original section of the building needed a new pump, Bill Clark, Union area head said. In addition, a motor was installed in the new section.

The work was completed about a week ago and the only problem since then has been a bit too much cold air. However, "We can't complain about the cold," Gossett said. The temperatures seem to be regulating, she added.

Booth Library is still cooled by the temporary unit installed by Mobile Air Conditioning Inc., Everett Alms, assistant director of the physical plant, said. The air-conditioner should be repaired sometime in October or November, he added.

Charleston DUI arrests double, as a result of a new CASP test

by Douglas Backstrom

Drunk driving arrests in Charleston have almost doubled as a result of a new test that determines whether a person is intoxicated, Assistant Police Chief Herb Steidinger said Friday.

Steidinger said the test, called horizontal Gaze Nystagmus, was first used by Charleston police in June.

He said there were 35 DUI arrests in June when the test was first used, up from 17 in April and 13 in June.

Nystagmus refers to an involuntary, rapid movement of the eyeballs. Steidinger said this movement increases with the consumption of alcohol.

When a police officer stops a suspected drunk-driver, Steidinger said the officer will move a pencil horizontally and ask that the driver to follow it with his eyes.

A sober person can perform this test without his eyes quivering, but an intoxicated person's eyes will droop and quiver, he said.

However, Steidinger said this test is not the only determinate in arresting a suspected drunk-driver.

He said a suspect is also given a series of field sobriety tests which consists of simple hand-eye coordination functions.

If the suspected drunk-driver fails all the tests given by an officer, he is taken to the police station and given a

breathalyzer test to determine the alcohol content in the bloodstream.

Steidinger said he learned of the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus method when he and 12 Charleston police officers enrolled in a 34-hour seminar. The training seminar was conducted by the traffic institution at Northwestern University.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in last Thursday's edition of *The Summer Eastern News* that Jerry Heath is chairman of L.S. Heath and Sons, Inc. in Robinson, Ill. Heath is not employed in any capacity by the company. Heath is now retired from Eastern's Health Service; where he served as director, however, he is still working there this summer.



**Land a deal
in the classifieds.**
The Summer Eastern News
Buzzard Building, N. Gym

Union workers may get pay hike

Tentative wage agreements between two Eastern union locals and the Board of Governors were announced at Thursday's BOG meeting.

Thomas Layzell, executive director of the BOG, said that the BOG and Eastern local 26 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffer, Warehouse and Helpers of America and local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees tentatively agreed to a 6.5 percent

The IBTCWHA agreement took ef-

fect July 1 and the AFSCME agreement will take effect Sept. 15.

IBTCWHA represents 14 groundworkers and maintenance equipment operators, AFSCME 981 represents 203 cooks, building service workers, mail messengers, maintenance worker repairmen, locker room attendants, building service subforemen and kitchen laborers.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said the agreement did not include the unions' entire contractual negotiations.

Don't let unwanted items
BUG you...sell them in
The Summer Eastern News
Classified Ads!



LOOKING FOR
Letty Cottin Pogrebin's
Family Politics? Growing Up Free?
NEED
Re-framing? Trance-formations?
CPA Eleventh Edition?
Mon.-Fri. 12-4 Sat. 10-4
THE LINCOLN BOOKSHOP
"One Block North of Old Main"
Where the books are

WILL ROGERS
D'TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222
CANNONBALL
W RUN II PG
NITELY 7:00 & 9:15

TIME
DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515
JIM HENSON Presents A FRANK OZ FILM
"THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN"
5:00 ADULTS 7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA 3
DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228
THE LAST STARFIGHTER
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG
4:30 ADULTS 7:15 & 9:25

BACHELOR PARTY
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX R
4:45 ADULTS 7:00 & 9:45

ENDS SOON
GHOSTBUSTERS
BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG
5:00 ADULTS 7:25 & 9:35

JIMMY JOHN'S SUPER SUBS

OVER ONE-HALF POUND
OF FRESH VEGETABLES, MEATS
& HOME-BAKED BREAD ON EVERY SUB!

#1 the VEGETARIAN
TWO LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE,
EACH SEPARATED BY ALFALFA SPROUTS,
AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.

#2 the PEPE
SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM, WISCONSIN
PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, MAYO.

#3 the BIG JOHN
PRIME ROAST BEEF, LETTUCE,
TOMATO AND MAYO.

#4 SORRY, CHARLIE
CALIFORNIA BABY TUNA MIXED WITH
CELERY, ONIONS & OUR SPECIAL SAUCE,
LETTUCE, TOMATO & ALFALFA SPROUTS.

#5 UNCLE TOM
FRESH BAKED TURKEY, LETTUCE,
TOMATO, ALFALFA SPROUTS & MAYO.

#6 the VITO
AN ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI,
HAM CAPACOLA, PROVOLONE CHEESE,
LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, OIL & VINEGAR.

**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**
345-1075
4 PM to 12 PM
\$2.50
ANY SANDWICH

SPECIAL
Coupon good thru
July 31, 1984
14" pizza
\$2.00 OFF
with 2 ingred. or more
FREE qt. of COKE
FREE delivery
ADDUCCI'S
Pizza &
Italian Restaurant
716 Jackson, East of Square
Open 4 p.m. 345-9141, 345-9393
SPECIAL

The Golden Comb
now has a Klafsun
TANNING BED
Debbie Jones (stylist)
•Perms — \$31.00 (hairshaping)
•Hairshaping only \$6.50
•Hairshaping & Blowdry
Girls \$11
Guys \$9.50
1205 3rd St.
One block
North of Lincoln
345-7530

Prices of parking stickers, fines to increase

by Diane Schneidman
Parking sticker and parking violation fines will increase this fall, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said.
The price tag on faculty staff parking stickers will increase from \$15 to \$20 per year, Campus Police Chief Tom Larson noted.
Faculty and staff may also purchase stickers on a semester basis for \$10 and \$7 during the summer, Williams added.
Student parking stickers will also cost more next semester, Larson said.

The stickers were \$4 and will now cost \$6 per year.
In addition, students may purchase tickets for one semester at \$3 and \$2 during the summer, Williams said.
Stickers are not the only parking expense which will cost more next semester. Parking tickets will carry a heavier fine, Williams added. The new fines will be \$2 for the first offense and \$5 for the next violation. Each additional offense will have a \$10 charge.
Also, the result of any failure to report changes, such as purchasing a new car or any physical changes, is a

\$10 fine, Williams said. Parking in a restricted area will have the same consequences.
There are three reason for the increases, Williams noted.
First, the money will be used to rehabilitate and maintain the parking lots, he said. Rehabilitation and maintenance include such acts as repainting lines and fixing potholes.
Secondly, Williams said the prices had to be increased to keep pace with the inflationary costs of printing the stickers.
In addition, it is hoped the new per-

mit charges will bring Eastern in line with prices at other Illinois universities. "We're completely out of line with other schools," Williams said.
Larson said he hoped that some of the money would go toward the hiring of more security officers as proposed by a security task force which met last year. He said he had not yet heard anything to support the proposal.
"It's a possibility that the money could be used to hire more officers, but the first thing we need to do is take care of maintenance," Williams said.

Teachers gain 'special' training

by Becky Lawson
This summer teachers and youngsters have been participating in "Expand and Explore: A Summer Institute About And For Individuals Who Are Gifted"—a program conducted at both Eastern and Lakeland College, program director Jacque Jacobs said.
Jacobs said the main purpose of the program is to train teachers about the characteristics and identification of gifted students.
According to the federal government, gifted and talented children and youth are identified at the pre-school, elementary or secondary level.
They possess demonstrated or potential abilities that give evidence of high performance capability in such areas as intellectual, creative, specific academic or leadership ability or in the performing and visual arts. Often these talents require education not available in the average classroom.
Jacobs noted a need for teachers to know how to handle the gifted child. "There is a misconception," she said, "that they will survive because they are bright." She said this isn't always true, and that to develop their skills, gifted

students need special attention just as athletes, mentally retarded, and other special students do.
There are 21 students, kindergarten through 6th grade, participating in Eastern's regular or "mixed" classroom situation; while 60 students, grades 4-8, are participating in Lakeland's "pool-out"—or a strictly-gifted students' classroom.
Jacobs said the eight teacher participants are helping their students develop more logical thinking, better problem-solving techniques and better communication through various activities.
In addition, students have been discovering how much padding must be wrapped around an egg to keep it from breaking when a weight is dropped on it. They have also been expanding on their creativity by making "mud" (chocolate pudding) shapes, she added.
The program was developed through a grant, designed specifically for the course, which Eastern received in April, and is being conducted through the Special Education Department, Jacobs added.
The program ends July 26.

Resolution from page 1



plies that the student body president picks his "friends" to be CAA student members.
Garrigan noted that CAA student members are nominated by the student body president, then are approved by the senate's Legislative committee and then are approved by the entire senate.
"Senators are elected by students and representatives of the students," Garrigan said.
What organization is to pay for the cost of the general election of the student CAA member wak also discussed.
If a general election was held, Garrigan said, it would be "a bigger expense for (Student Government)."
In other action, Student Awareness committee co-chairman Angela Grachan reported on the progression of the Buddy Button security system.
The buttons were presented by Eastern graduate Keith Cornille in the spring. The buttons are numbered and are different colors to designate different areas off and on campus.
Though it was proposed that only females receive the buttons in the spring, Grachan said she and the com-

mittee decided the buttons will be available for every student.
"Males have paid for the buttons, they should be able to use the buttons," she said.
But there is still some question if Eastern is liable for students who are attacked while wearing the buttons. She said she has been unable to get in touch with Student Legal Service Director Steve Davis to discuss this.
Senator Terra Yarbrough questioned the availability of buttons to all students. "How do we know some wacko will not grab some of these buttons?" she said.
Grachan said she hoped men would not want to take the buttons.
Summer Student Senate Speaker Cindy Keller said, "Maybe, it's not the most perfect system, but we are going to have to try and weigh the good and the bad."
The Student Awareness committee will continue research on the system.
In other business, a revised set of Summer Senate bylaws were approved to be recommended to the fall senate by a six-to-three vote.

CHARLESTON COMMUNITY THEATRE
announces auditions for
"The Sound of Music"
Music by Richard Rogers Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II
Directed by Jayne A. Ball
Musical Direction by LuWayne Arnold
July 23 & 24, 7:00 p.m.
LAKELAND COLLEGE THEATRE
(Musical to be staged September 20-23)
• More than 30 roles to be cast •

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We take pride in giving
the most professional service
available, at a reasonable cost.
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★ Donna ★ Pam ★ Sandy
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1310 E. STREET • CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS
One block North of Wilb Walkers Shopping Center
Now features:
Bowling, pinball, videogames and pool
then afterwards, visit our
Indian Lounge
Bring a date moonlight bowling Saturday 11 p.m.-1 a.m.
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**EL KRACKERS**
Tonight. . . .
Draft Beer Special

Get in FREE
Wednesday after 10:15
plus 75¢ 16 oz. Drafts
1405 4th St. • 348-8387

Summer Fest '84

Last Wednesday night the South Quad was full of fun and games for Eastern students as the University Board presented Summer Fest.

The event, which was previously called Fun Day, featured a variety of summertime games such as: horseshoes, frisbee, an obstacle course, volleyball, waterballoon toss and human pyramids.

Top right: For example, a student attempts to bump the ball over the volleyball net and score a point for his team.

Winners of many of the games received prizes in the form of coupons and free passes to fall UB movies.

The night also featured such cooling refreshments as ice cream, soda pop and an all-time favorite—watermelon.

Center: Entertainment for the outdoor event was provided by the Chicago-based band called Amusement Park which played rhythm and blues and popular singles.

Bottom: Also included in the night of cutting loose was breakdancing.



**Photos by
Darro Wallace**

Classified ads

The Summer Eastern News

8 Tuesday, July 24, 1984

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Services Offered

Need a resume? See the resume experts. Copy-X Fast Print. 207 Lincoln Ave. Call 345-6313.

8/9

NEED TYPING: Thesis, papers, letters—Call 345-9225.

8/9

Sewing and alterations. Experienced. 345-2564.

8/9

Need Expert Typing Done? Call 345-2595 after 4:30 p.m.

7/31

Get the results you want for your paper with professional word processing from Prairie Communi-K. Additional copies readily available. On campus pickup & deliveries available. Open 8:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. (217) 385-2404.

8/9

Need Quality typing done? Call 345-2595 after 4:30 p.m.

8/9

Services Offered

PARTY! Be prepared for fall semester. Make a "Sound Investment" and call (818) 332-2547 (collect) for your music needs. Lower prices for better service. We make forms to 4 O'clocks. Call early for best dates.

7/24,31 8/7

Professional Resume and Typing Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Excellent packages available. Memory Typing Service: papers, cover letters, and much more. Also, self-service typing and self-service copies. It's All At PATTON QUICK PRINT in the new West Park Plaza, 622 W. Lincoln 345-6331.

00

Classified advertisement is the fastest, easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone reads the classifieds, so put your words to work!

c00h

Help Wanted

No. 1 Toy & Gift Co. "House of Lloyd," Now interviewing for part-time positions beginning July 1. No cash investment. FREE kit—value \$300. Must have car & phone. Call Sharon. Evenings—581-5650.

8/13

Part-time marketing for Liberty Cable. Make 200-300/wk. Call 345-7071 — ask for Jerry Wallace.

7/26

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to St. Louis area on Thursday or Friday anytime. Call 581-5657 or 581-6051 and ask for Jim.

7/26

Want a room? A car? A stereo? A job? Whatever you want, check the Eastern News classified ads.

c00h

Roommates

Female needs place to stay Fall and Spring. Will share rent and utilities. Call Kathy 581-5876.

7/26

Lincolnwood Apt.: One female for 1984-85 semesters. Call Daria or Jan at 345-2520.

7/26

Roommate wanted! Brand new townhouse, own room, 120.00/month split utilities. Call Barbara at 348-5344 before 4:30.

7/24

Need two males. Your own bedroom \$125/mo. plus utilities. 9 mo. lease. Carl 348-0261.

8/2

One Female roommate needed for house close to campus. Own room. \$125/mo. plus utilities. Lisa 345-7407.

7/26

Roommates

Female sublesser needed Fall/Spring, Regency Apts. Call 345-3675.

7/26

For Rent

Apartments and houses. Call RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100. Our rental office is located at 1412 4th St. Open daily 1-5 p.m.

00

Furnished apartments & private rooms for students. Call 345-7171 from 9-5.

00

Rent a mini-storage for as low as \$20 per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.

00

One, two, three bedroom apartments \$125-\$210 fall. 345-2203 after 5:00.

00

For Rent

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment available now and fall. Year lease. 1305 18th St. 345-7746.

00

One bedroom apartments, furnished \$185-\$200 per month. Located 751 Sixth St. Call Hank Beurskins 348-8146.

00

Two-bedroom furnished apartment for rent, 1/2 block from campus. Water, garbage, included in rent. \$100 each for 3, \$90 each for 4. Phone 345-4508 or 345-5071.

00

Morton Park Apartments renting for fall. Close to EIU, 1111 Second Street. 2-bedroom, fully furnished. Water, garbage, Cable TV included in rent. New furniture. \$140 each for 3, \$120 each for 4. 345-4508.

00

Summer

Entertainment TV Crossword

Tuesday

4:00 p.m.
2—CHIPS Patrol
3—Hawaii Five-O
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sesame Street
9,15,20—Laverne & Shirley
38—Flintstones
55—Superfriends
4:05 p.m.
5—Father Knows Best
4:30 p.m.
9—Leave it to Beaver
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—People's Court
38—Bewitched
55—He-Man and the Masters of the Universe
4:35 p.m.
5—I Dream of Jeannie
5:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—Reading Rainbow
15,20—Jeffersons
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Andy Griffith
55—Solid Gold Hits
5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Solid Gold Hits
55—All in the Family
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Three's Company
55—Tic Tac Dough
6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3,38—PM Magazine
9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia
10—People's Court
17—Three's Company
55—Family Feud
6:35 p.m.
5—All in the Family
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—A-Team
3,10—After MASH
12—Nova
17,38—Foul-ups, Bleeps & Blunders
7:05 p.m.
5—MOVIE: "The Searchers" (1956) John Ford's stirring account of two men on a perilous search for a girl kidnapped by Indians. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter.

7:30 p.m.
3,10—Domestic Life
17—Three's Company
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Riptide
3,10—MOVIE: "Forbidden Love" (1982) a bittersweet May-September romance between an unsophisticated young intern and a well-to-do divorcee. Andrew Stevens, Yvette Mieux.
12—VIETNAM: a television History
17,38—HOTEL
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Remington Steele
12—Brideshead Revisited
17,38—Hart to Hart
9:30 p.m.
9—News
9:35 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Gunsmoke
55—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—CANNON
10—McGarrett
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
55—Gunsmoke
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger." 1958 English movie of cowardice, courage and romance on a hunt for a man-eating tiger. Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye On Hollywood
55—CNN Headline News
11:40 p.m.
10—Columbo
Midnight
3—Movie: "The Mummy" (1932). Boris Karloff has the title role in this classic thriller about an Egyptian prince who rises from his tomb.
17—News
38—Rawhide
55—Thicke of the Night

Wednesday

4:00 p.m.
2—CHIPS Patrol
3—Hawaii Five-O
10—Little House On The Prairie
12—Sesame Street
9,15,20—Laverne & Shirley

38—Flintstones
55—Superfriends
4:05 p.m.
5—Father Knows Best
4:30 p.m.
9—Leave it to Beaver
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—People's Court
38—Bewitched
55—He-Man and the Masters of the Universe
4:35 p.m.
5—I Dream of Jeannie
5:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—Newscape
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—Reading Rainbow
15,20—Jeffersons
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Andy Griffith
55—Solid Gold Hits
5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Solid Gold Hits
55—All in the Family
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Alice
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38—Three's Company
55—Gunsmoke
6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3,38—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—People's Court
17—Three's Company
55—Family Feud
6:35 p.m.
5—All in the Family
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Baseball—Atlanta at Los Angeles or St. Louis at New York Mets
3,10—Crossroads
9—Solid Gold Salutes the Songs of Summer
12—National Geographic
17,38—Fall Guy
55—Movie: "The Left Hand of God" (1955). Humphrey Bogart as an adventurer who dons the robes of a priest to escape a Chinese warlord (Lee J. Cobb). Ann: Gene Tierney.
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Fast Break" (1979). Gabe Kaplan plays a New Yorker who leaves a clerical job to coach a basketball team of misfits at a remote Nevada college. D.C.: Harold Sylvester.
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Movie: "When the Cir-

cus Came to Town" it captured the fancy of Mary Flynn (Elizabeth Montgomery), a prim and proper spinster who joins the raggedy troupe—first as a cage cleaner, later as an acrobat and, ultimately, the lover of Duke Royal (Christopher Plummer), a rough-and-ready romantic who owns the show and masters the ring. A 1981 movie.
12—Walk Through the 20th Century
17—Movie: A Yankee (Genevieve Bujold) becomes the new "Mistress of Paradise" when she weds a Creole aristocrat (Chad Everett), whose first wife's mysterious death haunts their antebellum plantation. (1981).
9:00 p.m.
9—News
12—Olympic Arts: A Day in the Country
55—Charlie's Angels
9:15 p.m.
5—Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport?" (1964). A fishing authority (Rock Hudson), who

has never touched a rod and reel, is forced into an angling tournament. Paula Prentiss. Isolda: Maria Perschy.
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
38—Gunsmoke
55—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10—New Avengers
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
55—Gunsmoke
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Little Murders" (1971). Jules Feiffer wrote this occasionally brilliant dark farce about New Yorkers faced with crime in the

streets. Elliot Gould, Marcia Rodd. Newquist: Vincent Gardenia.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye On Hollywood
55—CNN Headline News
11:40 p.m.
10—McCloud
11:45 p.m.
5—Movie: "To Have and Have Not" (1944) Howard Hawks directed the sensational team of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall (her movie debut) in this crackling tale of intrigue in World War II Martinique.
Midnight
3—Movie: "Charlie Chan and the Dangerous Money" (1949). In the South Seas, Chan (Sidney Toler) investigates hot money and finds murder. Jimmy: Victor Sen Yung. Rona: Gloria Warren. Harold: Bruce Edwards. Pearson: Tristram Coffin.
17—News
38—Rawhide
55—Thicke of the Night

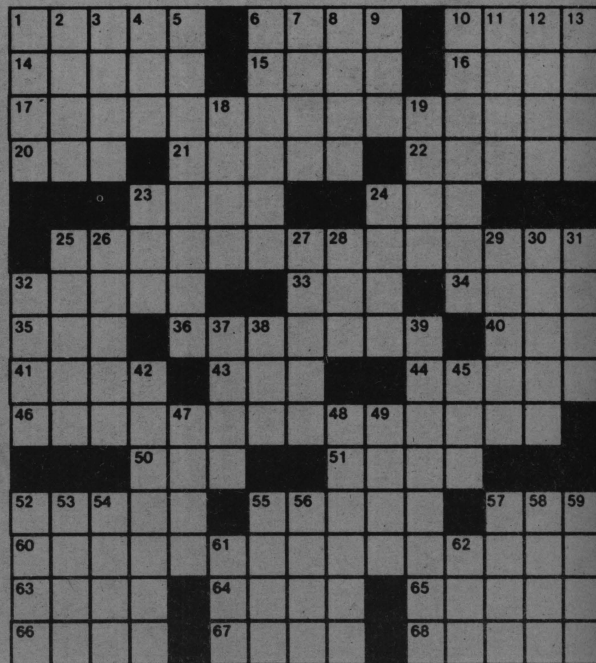
ACROSS

1 Afternoon TV fare
6 Purse item
10 Joker
14 Gallic goodbye
15 "Yes —?"
16 Love, to Livia
17 Focal point, to Victoria
20 Crazy feline
21 Glacial ridge
22 Cyaxares' subjects
23 Famous almost-last words
24 Intend
25 Medium for a Churchill message
32 Beat
33 Ex-star on ice
34 An 1898 discovery
35 "I — Camera"
36 Tabloid editor's delight
40 Inst. at Troy, N.Y.
41 Stoma
43 Covered up
44 Tended to squeaks
46 Tactics for Tommy Atkins
50 Selene's sister
51 Journey for a Boer
52 "Lassù in —," Verdi duet
55 Commonplace
57 Dr. Jekyll's hangout
60 Professional lorry drivers et al.
63 Paper-mill intake

64 One of Pan's foes
65 Marcel's menu
66 Interlock
67 Night music at camp
68 Kipling poem
DOWN
1 Dior dress style
2 Music halls
3 " — She Sweet?"
4 Favorite
5 Guarantees
6 Contrive
7 Yellow ide
8 Dept. head
9 N.Y.C. division
10 Flintstone, e.g.
11 Surrounded by
12 Waikiki sound

13 W.C.T.U. allies
18 This, to Pablo
19 Moslem prince
23 Koch and Wynn
24 Indian carpet
25 Scuttlebutt
26 Smoke —
27 Sonata movement
28 Fort —, Calif.
29 European blackbird
30 Broods; dawdles
31 Wheat Belt city
32 Hemingway nickname
37 Cartoonist Addams

38 City in Judah: Josh. 15:32
39 Cavalier poet
42 Cilium
45 Irritate
47 "Racing with the —," V. Monroe hit
48 Chopin opera
49 Soviet river
52 Crocus bulb, e.g.
53 Dies —
54 Roë, e.g.
55 N.Y. training inst.
56 Ooze
57 Lady's man
58 Franklin or Maxwell
59 Title for a fox
61 Novel ending
62 Taboo



See page 9 for answers

Classified ads

Tuesday, July 24, 1984

The Summer Eastern News

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

9

For Rent

ALL: 2 & 3 BR Houses, reasonable rent. Safe, clean, Ph. 345-2265 after 5

8/9

Two-bedroom mobile home for rent. New carpet and curtains. Water, garbage, cable included in rent. \$200 per month. 345-4508.

00

One-bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Water, garbage, Cable TV included in rent. \$160 per month. Phone 345-4508.

00

One bedroom, furnished, apartment, close to campus, 9 months lease, 4 people at \$125/person/month. 345-3148.

8/27

Large 3 bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. 9 months lease or save \$50 per month on 11 month lease. 345-4508 after 4 p.m.

00

Lost/Found

LOST: heart shaped, clear plastic, key ring & 3 keys. OMEGA sign in purple & gold on both sides of heart. If found please contact or turn in to the Daily Eastern News.

7/24



For Sale

MOVING — MUST SELL: Sears white portable dishwasher \$60; wood table, 4 chairs \$85; Kerosun heaters \$55 and \$100; living room chair \$40; bedroom sets \$250, \$375; Vic-20 software. Phone 345-9363 or 345-5293.

8/7

Now is the time to sell those unwanted items in the Summer Eastern News Classified ads.

Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

00

Announcements

Batting and mini-golf, Peterson Park, daily, weather permitting.

8/9

Announcements

Pick up your 1984 Warbler Yearbook between 8:30 and 4:30 at the Eastern News Office—Buzzard North Gym.

h-00

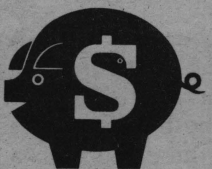
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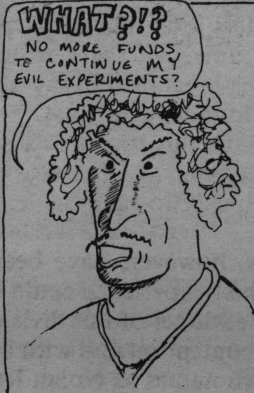
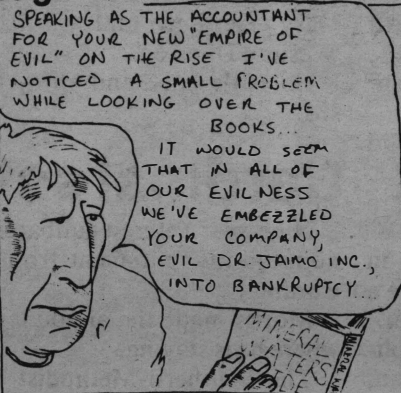
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Puzzle Answers

SOAPS	COMB	CARD
ADIEU	ORNO	AMOR
CENTRE	OF	GRAVITY
KAT	ESKER	MEDES
ETTU	AIM	
RADIO	PROGRAMME	
PULSE	ORR	NEON
AMA	SCANDAL	RPI
PORE	HID	OILED
ARMY	MANOEUVRES	
EOS	TREK	
CIELO	USUAL	LAB
ORGANISED	LABOUR	
RAGS	SMEET	CARTE
MESH	TAPS	ENDOR



Slandorous Propaganda



Campus clips

Badminton Club will play badminton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:00-7:30 a.m. in McAfee Gym.

Campus Clips are published Tuesday and Thursday (summer), at charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Summer Eastern News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted.

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Fill out this form and cut out from newspaper. Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in the News drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. During the summer semester the News will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Ads may be submitted in person by coming to the News office, located in the Buzzard Education Building, North Gym. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legitimate Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days, but dates to run must be specified. There is a limit of 15 words per ad.

All political ads MUST contain the words "Paid for by" and the name of the person/organization paying for the ad. No political ad can be run without this information.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

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Second-half of '84 baseball season gets underway around the country

by Bill Tucker

The dust from the All-Star Game has now settled at San Francisco's Candlestick Park and the second-half of the 1984 baseball season now takes center stage.

The All-Star Game has long been used as the date to separate the teams that will remain in contention from those teams that will fade with the summer sun. This year, however, the task of separating is not an easy one.

Each of baseball's four divisions is strong from top to bottom and each division promises a strong race right down to the final days of September.

There is the dog-fight in the National League East that will make Snoopy run for cover. No one has been counted out yet.

Both the Cubs and Mets, once considered the "patsys" of the division, have started strong.

The Cubs have used a strong offensive attack, lead by Ryne Sandburg and Bob Dernier, plus the acquisitions of pitchers Dennis Eckersley and Rick Sutcliffe to fuel their pennant drive.

The Mets have used a solid mixture of experienced players like Keith Hernandez and George Foster plus a strong rookie crop featuring Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling to give the fans at Shea Stadium something to talk about.

Both the Cubs and the Mets look like they have a shot but the experienced teams like the Cardinals, Phillies and Expos will have a great deal to say about who takes honors in the National League East.

The San Diego Padres have put together a solid lineup with men like Steve Garvey, Goose Gossage, Tony Gwynn and Terry Kennedy to take the lead in the National League West.

The Dodgers and Braves, however, have been in pennant races before and their experience could be a key factor in determining the winner of this division.

The Astros as well are in contention and with a pitching staff that includes such names as Nolan Ryan, Bob Knepper and Joe Niekro; the Astros will have to be dealt with as well.

In the American League East, things have settled down since the early season explosion of the Tigers.

At one point, the Tigers were 35-5 but in the 40 games that followed the Tigers were only 20-20. The Tigers are strong at all positions and should remain at or near the top for the conclusion of the season but there are a few clubs the Tigers will have to deal with before they are handed the division title many people gave them prematurely at the beginning of the season.

The Orioles, defending World Champions, and the Blue Jays are strong teams as well and both clubs have managed to stay close despite the early eruption by the Tigers.

Another team that is beginning to move in the AL East are the Boston Red Sox. Not to be taken lightly, the Red Sox have an offensive attack lead by Tony Armas, Jim Rice, Wade Boggs and ex-Cub Bill Buckner.

The one division that could be won by any team is the American League West. Less than a 10 game spread separates the seven teams in this division.

The White Sox and Angels both have talented, experienced teams and either of these clubs has a good chance at a first place finish in the division.

Don't count out the Twins however. Young players such as Kent Hrbek, Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti can and will make a lot of noise in the Western Division.

So settle back and enjoy baseball's coming months.

Cardinal set to retire

Nine-year veteran fullback Wayne Morris has announced his retirement from the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

Morris made the announcement Monday in Texas where he is staying.

The Southern Methodist University star was the all-time Cardinal rushing scorer with 37 touch downs.

IM softballers slide through sweltering heat and hard field

by Bill Tucker and Dobie Holland

With sweltering temperatures and a very hard playing field, action continued in the men's summer intramural softball league.

Mu Ling's Blazing Rice Balls came out of an offensive slump as they downed The Salamanders 14-8 in the 4:15 contest.

Ron Pemble was the winning pitcher for Mu Ling's Blazing Rice Balls as he upped his record to 4-1. Pemble also collected three hits in the game. Other hitters leading Mu Ling's Blazing Rice Balls were Dan Pedersen who went 3-4 with three runs, outfielder John Koehler 3-4, outfielder Dave Bollman 3-4 with a home run and third baseman Bill Tucker who went 3-3.

In the 5:15 game What Ever won a close one by beating Ho Daddys 8-6.

Ed Mears lead the way for What Ever with two hits and two runs.

Ho Daddys had one man on with one out in the final inning and the tying run at the plate but failed to score.

In the 6:15 game, Diablos continued their winning ways by beating The Dragon Flies 12-9.

Third baseman Craig Borens and outfielder Keith Bradley each went 3-5 in the game and combined for a total of four runs. Shortstop Alan Snyder went 4-4 with two runs. Winning pitcher Patrick Bradley had two hits for Diablos.

The 4:15 game on Tuesday will be Hit List going up against The Salamanders. At 5:15, Masters of the Universe will play Ho Daddys and at 6:15 Mu Lings Blazing Rice Balls will battle What Ever.

The Summer Eastern News classifieds work!

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2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • 1 fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.49 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon exp. 8-31-84. coupon good only at KFC stores listed in this ad.

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Eastern brings home gold from Prairie State



by Dobie Holland

CHAMPAIGN—Gold medal performances and outstanding athletic showings were the happy results for Panther athletes competing in the first Prairie State Games over the weekend.

The Blue-Grey Region's women's basketball team, which was coached by Panther braintrust Bobbi Hilke and Deanna D'Abbraccio nabbed first place and gold medal honors for this area.

Within the confines of the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, Eastern Panthers senior Toni Collins and junior Melanie Hatfield helped battle an undefeated Southern Region for the gold on Saturday evening. With the help of former Illini guard Lisa Robinson, the Blue Grey won handily 77-67.

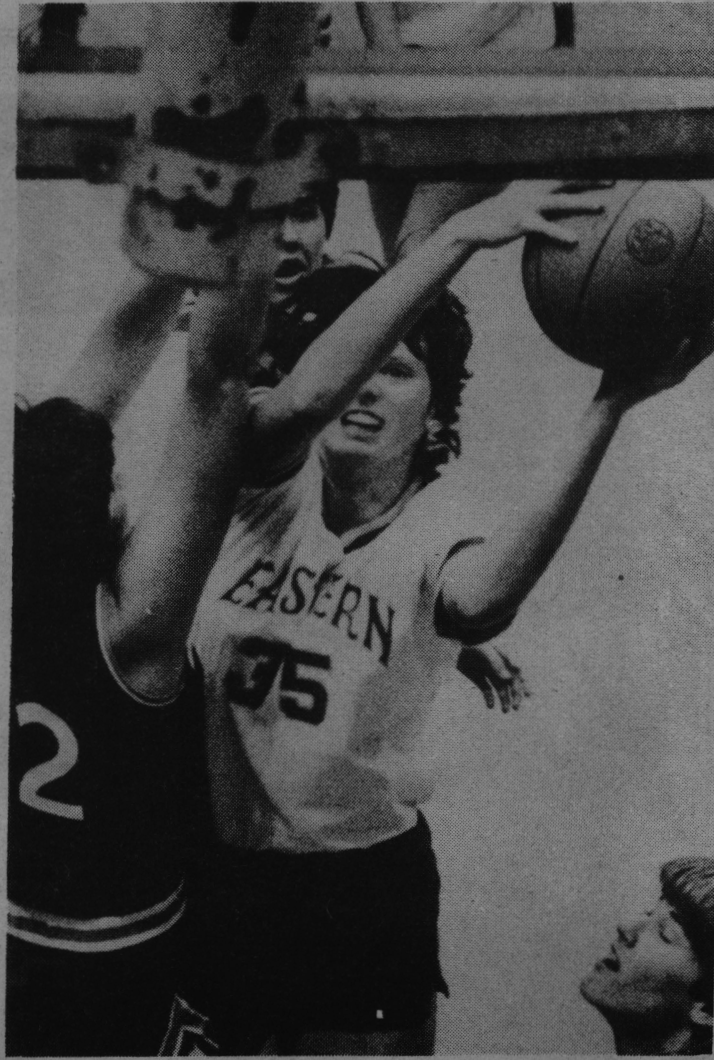
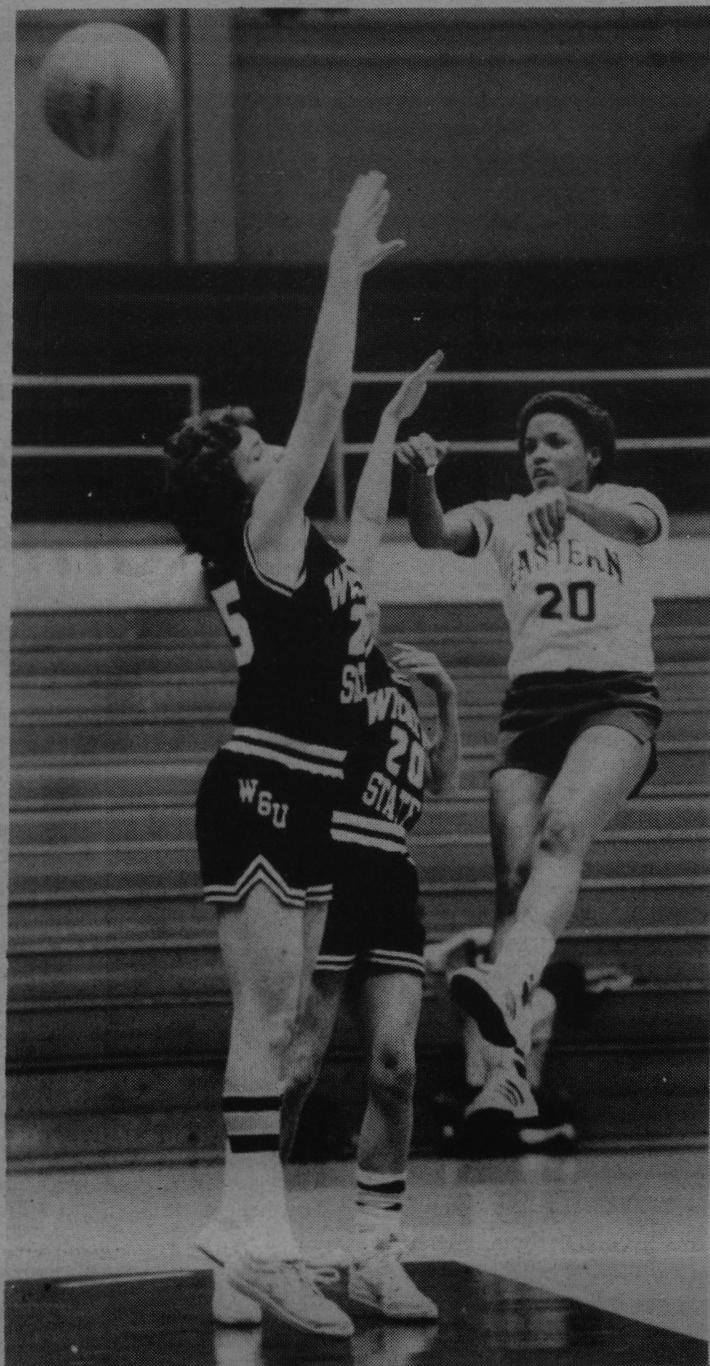
"The Southern Region had former Panthers Nancy Kassebaum and Kathy Lanter and some Southern Illinois (Carbondale) players on their team. There was a lot of talent on the floor at the same time," D'Abbraccio said.

Blue-Grey suffered a defeat last Thursday, 71-70 to the Pioneer Region, but bounced back on Saturday to down Black Hawk, 82-77, and later that day defeated Wilco Region 92-80 to get them to the finals.

The men failed to reach the finals as North Shore Region won the gold in men's basketball, D'Abbraccio added.

Also, the Blue-Grey team and Eastern athletes were very successful in swimming and diving competitions, says Padovan, regional swimming and diving chairman, said.

Senior Miguel Carrion competed in three events the past weekend and won all three. The standout Eastern tanker won gold medals in 800-meter free style with a 9:03.21 clocking, the 400-meter medley with 4:53.56 time, and the 200-



Lady Panther Cagers Toni Collins (top) and Melanie Hatfield (left) are featured doing what they do best, Hatfield passing, Collins rebounding and scoring. They used their talents to help the Blue-Grey region defeat Southern region 77-67 at Assembly Hall during the Prairie State Games. The Blue-Grey team captured the gold medal at the competition. (News file photos)

meter backstroke, Padovan said.

Another highlighted Eastern performer for the Blue-Grey was Robin Walker. Walker placed third in the 50-meter free style, while posting a fourth place finish in the 100-meter free style.

Although senior Jamie Pistorio did not compete for the Blue-Grey region, the Lady Panther tanker had a sensational showing for her hometown North Shore region. The Barrington native had to compete in a total of 10

events due to lack of team depth and she wound up placing second or third in seven of them, Padovan said.

For her yeoman efforts in the pool, she was named The Outstanding Female Athlete of the entire Prairie State Games, he said.

D'Abbraccio expressed her opinion on the games: "I really think these games are going to take off once they get the publicity.

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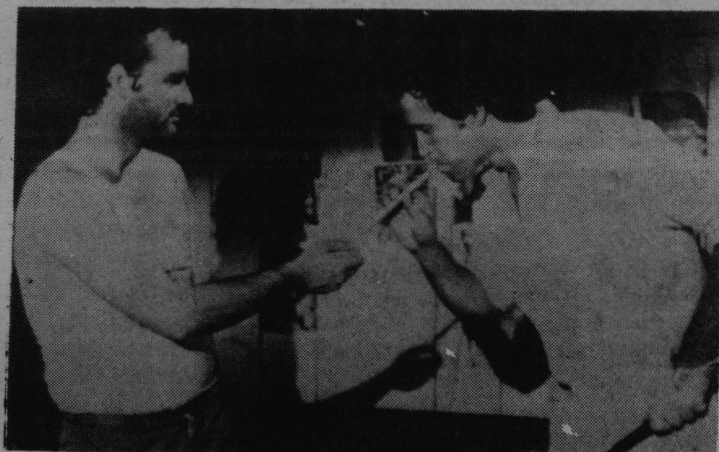
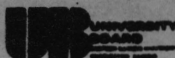
FREE MOVIE

Monday, July 30

at dusk

South Quad

Rain Location — Thomas Hall





Bottoms up

Several of the St. Louis Football Cardinals linemen receive a view that is not the envy of everyone's eye during a recent work out at the varsity soccer field last week. In order to tune up for their upcoming pre-season contest against the

Kansas City Chiefs on Saturday, the Big Red will be practicing everyday for the rest of this week from 9 a.m. 'til 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 'til 6 p.m. at O'Brien Field. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Cardinals manage to escape old jock stereotypes with pro image

Many sports observers probably think that professional football players are just a group of guys with million-dollar bodies and ten-cent heads. Well, this might be true in some cases but it does not apply to the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

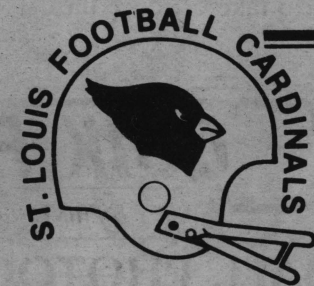
The Cardinals, who recently invaded Stevenson Tower, have changed the character of the entire high-rise building.

For example, the front office and front desk are no longer areas where residents are able to purchase stamps and pizzas. The Football Cardinals have installed their own computer system, copying machine and phone lines all of which are of the finest quality.

The basement of Stevenson has also changed. The Football Cardinals have utilized this space and divided it into four separate meeting rooms complete with chalkboards, film projectors and movie screens.

Even the parking lot has changed. The Vegas, Pintos and Volkswagens have been replaced by Corvettes, Datsuns and an occasional Mercedes-Benz.

The suites and individual rooms, however, have not



Personal file:

Bill Tucker

changed a great deal. There are a few suites devoted to athletic supplies, medical equipment and film viewing but the majority are similar to the average student's quarters. It is not uncommon to see posters, magazines and a deck of playing cards decorating each suite.

Each player is given an individual room to occupy, this is where the Football Cardinals separate themselves from the dumb jock stereotype. Apparently, the players and coaches do a great deal of reading. Besides studying their playbooks, the players read novels by Stephen King and other popular contemporary authors. And quite a few players read The Bible.

There is also a separation between the players and coaches. Many of the players chew tobacco while the coaches choose to chew

the end of their smoking cigarettes.

The players are also rather friendly; not the arrogant athletes they have been stereotyped as being. Yes, even a professional football player will say hello and smile at a passing student.

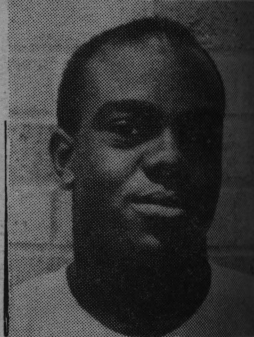
The Football Cardinals have brought with them a sense of class and professionalism. The team has given both the university and Charleston something of an experience.

Students and residents will hopefully realize that the St. Louis Football Cardinals are not a bunch of jugheads that like to chase a piece of pigskin but rather a group of highly respectable and very professional athletes.

Bill Tucker is a sports reporter for the Summer Eastern News

Sports file:

Dobie Holland



Move to front-office helped ex-card adapt

As the St. Louis Football Cardinals celebrate their 25th anniversary this season, they will also be celebrating the unity between the organization and football great Larry Wilson.

Wilson started his career with the Big Red in 1960 as a running back who was moved to the defensive backfield. After a sterling 13-year career highlighted by six All-Pro seasons, eight trips to the Pro Bowl, and a club record of 52 interceptions, he was selected to the coveted Pro Football Hall of Fame during his first year of eligibility (five years after retiring from the game).

Wilson's career is one that would compel a fellow player to envy, and a fan to pride in saying "I know him." But the truly amazing thing about this living legend is his true greatness off the field.

When a professional athlete ends a career that has brought him an enormous amount of joy and satisfaction, it is usually very difficult for him to do anything else.

Charles Darwin once wrote something about being able to adapt to the changes in one's environment, and Wilson seems to be doing just that.

When he left the field, Wilson moved to the front office as the Director of Pro Scouting for four years, which was rating and keeping records of certain players the team might be interested in signing throughout the league, he said.

Wilson feels that this was the move that made adjusting that much easier; because, during the first few years of retirement, "I was still trying to convince myself that I cannot play."

"One of the pleasant things about moving into the front office was staying as close to the football team as I have. I feel very fortunate in having a job that keeps me around that. And to work in an area that I consider fun," Wilson said.

Now in his eighth season as the Director of Pro Personnel, Wilson seems to be taking lives little adjustments into stride. And he really looked at home sitting behind his leather-back recliner chair in his office, when I visited him at Stevenson Tower last Wednesday.

"The first few years is really an adjustment. Trying to convince yourself that you cannot play...that you're finished. Most of us who have played and even those who haven't look out from the stands and say I can do that good. I should be out there."

Dobie Holland is the sports editor and regular columnist for the Summer Eastern News.

Inside

Prairie Gold

Eastern athletes managed to win gold medals in several events at the first Prairie State games in Champaign the past week end.

See page 11

Baseball

An in-depth view of the second-half of the 1984 baseball season as Bill Tucker analyzes the pros and cons of league division leaders.

See page 10